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The Homate Society having received numerous complaints that rome of the railway companies were using hime and de-crepit horses to haid their cars, August Beiglinger was directed to proceed against offending companies and take the dispoled numais from the cars wherever they were found. Lust evening the agent found a horse with a split hoof, or what is known the andle joints, attached to Belt Line car

Beiglioger promptly held up the outfit and after causing the driver to pull the car off the track and hand it against the curb, removed the animal from the barness and led it to the E-XCs precinct station. A charge of cracky to animals was estered st the manager of the rodd. Other gerests will fellew

Real Estate Teausfers.

Iows: A. M. Green to Claudius B. Smith and Geo. O. Walson, lots 9 and 10, block B. Gottwals to Michael Thompson, lot 56, Square 546, 810. Walter T. Saunders to Nellie O'Kiede, part of leg 27, square 250, 810. Thomas S. Duly to Catherine Daly, lot 22, cost talf of square 511, 810.

Capt. Bates' Second Will. Another will of the late Capt Francis H. flates, of the U. S. A., who died at his frome in Georgetown on August 12, was filed for produce yesterday. The will revokes a previous one made on September 7, 1887, with the exception of a few pictures and herbooms left to the daughter, the entire estate of the deceased, including \$12,000 in life insurance policies, is left to the willow, Mary C. C. Tates, who is named as executrix

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a m. Great Falls-Temperature, 78; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir-Temperature, 81; condition at north ction, 36; evadition at south connec perature. 80; condition at influent gate se. 26; efficent gate house, 36

MR. DAVENPORT'S CHECKS

Mr. Thompson Says He Knows Nothing About Them.

Ex-Supervisor's Ward Declares, Belonged to His Mother's Estate. Davenport Had Very Few Things There-Replevin Steps Possible.

The business transactions of John I Davenport, supervisor of Federal elections at New York, an account of which was exclusively given in yesterday's Morning Times, became more interesting upon addiional investigation.

The reisure Monday afternoon by Constable Swinburne of the household and office furniture in No. 1848 Wyoming avenue belonging to Mr. Davenport, in satisfaction of a judgment for rent to the amount of \$600 due Thos. J. Fisher & Co. acting as agent for the owner of the properry, was followed yesterday morning by a omplete despoliation of the house.

At 11 o'clock p. m. yesterday, in the midst of a heavy rainfall, a large force of workmen were busily engaged in removing the personal belongings and furniture of Dong lass B. Thompson, nephew and ward of Mr. Davesport, and who made his home there. HOUSE DESPOILED.

The less valuable furniture was uncere oniously carried out and placed in the inge express wagons. But the paintings, urios, bric-a-brac, and articles of value were carefully packed in barrels and boxes The countable's seizure made but little impression as the entire four-story house of assusant depth was elaborately and expenively furnished. Outside, a large rubber ree and paim guarded the entrance.

The down-pouring rain, the excelsior-estrewn halls, the barrel and box covered idewalks, the yawning vans, and the unrtistic laborers passing two and fro comined to form a reasonably fair picture of lesolation. John O. Knox personally super-ntended the operations of removal.

A messenger boy pedaled a wheel up the bill with about the same baste that Rip Van Winide manifested in returning to his normal condition. He had a mesmage for Mr. Thompses, He waited at the door, and was later informed that

there was no reply.

Mr. Thompson said to The Times re-porter that he did not care to say any-thing, as the whole situation had been pretty well gone over and the subject ex-

He said that Mr. Davesport repted the nous at No. 1848 Wroming avenue, but only occupied it at rare intervals when coming in the city. He had no furniture extures and his bedroom and sitting room

THIS WAS EXEMPT.

All of the other furniture, ornaments and articles of value, said Mr. Thompson, orned a person of his mother's estate and sould not be touched for Mr. Davenport's dobts. He was moving it bimself in order to vacate the premises. The "For Rent datards of Fisher & Co., were already ed over the first floor windows.

Mr. Thompsonshidthat Mr. Davenport was not expected in the city yesterday, and so far as he knew was not coming. He could not say what action he would take toward recovering the property seized by the conunble. He knew nothing, he said, of Mr. acopt that the checks casted by Mr. Henas to that cashed by Mr. Friebus.

He hald he desired it expressly de-clared that the arsenal of guns, knives, swords, howhers, beomerangs, and other engines of destruction were not kept in stock for the purpose of defending his home.

WAS ALHENSEY'S BROTHER. The two checks drawn on the Garfield National Bank, of New York, signed by John I. Davenport, were not cashed, as previously stated, by Al Hensey, but by Walter R. Hensey. These checks were for \$60 and \$57 and dated, respectively, on April 25

They were pronounced worthless by the bank, and courty four months has been spent in recaring their redemption, which was but, recently accomplished.

Mr. Hensey states that he has at different times cashed more than \$2,000 worth f checks as a matter of accommodation to Mr. Thompson. The two checks re-turned as worthless were shown The Times reporter. They are signed "John I. Daven-port, trustee," Some fifteen strong, emphatic and indignant letters were writand almost an equal number of replies re-ceived, in which every conceivable excuse is given for delay in payment. He alleges every form of illness to himself, his entire line of relations and several of his friends.

ADOPTED HEROIC MEASURES. Finally Mr. Hensey adopted heroic meas eres. He notified Mr. Thorapson that un less the amount was made good, he would prosocute him for obtaining money under false pretences. He wrote Mr. Daven-

sted, he would not only sue for the amoun but bring action against him in equity.

In response to this ultimatum, Mr. Daven port telegraphed that he had mailed \$75 and would forward the remainder on the succeeding day, which he did. Mr. Hensey considered it remarkable that a man holding Mr. Davenport's position, and of his reputed wealth should find it necessary after four months' delay to make two bites of a \$117 cherry.

MAY REPLEVIN THE GOODS. As the property of Mr. Davenport has been seized under a simple distress warrant, a usual proceeding without judgment first obtained, it may happen that it will be replevined. There was no intimation of this kind, however, yesterday from Mr. Davenport or anyone representing him. There were also to be expected attachments by other creditors, but these did not na terialize

Only enough of Mr. Davenport's effects has been levied on to satisfy the debt and costs of the proceedings. It is believed that the auction value of the goods taken does not exceed \$500, the whole value of the furniture being between \$5,000 and \$6,000. In the appraisement of the various articles yesterday, only a cash and ot a sentimental value was placed on any particular effect. Pooks worth \$3, \$4 and \$5 were put down at from 10 to 25 cents, but there were not many of this class

The house in which Mr. Davenport lived is said to have been the scene of several political conferences frought with interest to the Republican party. A great man people who read the account of the seizure of the furniture for sosmall a sum expressed surprise that Mr. Davesport, if he were out it from any one of his old-time beneficiaries.

MRS. BEALL SUES FOR ALIMONY. Leave Granted Her to File Her Bill

Without Deposit. Rachael Beall yesterday afternoon brought ant for alimony against her husband. Charles

Beatl, of No. 252 Ninth street southeast. The two were married on July 28, 1856. Six out of eleven children born to the couple are living. The petitioner states that her husband deserted her in 1886, and since then has contributed little to her support. He is the owner of nine houses on Ninth and C streets southeast, with a rental of \$90 per month, the petitioner stated.

After the bill had been read to him, Judge McComus gave the wife leave to file suit without deposit of costs, and granted returnable september 3.

Thefts Reported to the Police. A demure looking Chinaman, named Sam hong, who keeps a cut-rate laundry at No. 502 Eleventh street northwest, called upon Inspector Hollinberger at police headquarers yesterday atternoon. He complained that his place had been entered and a pair of flowing Chinese trousers made of black slik, \$1.10 in change and a nickel clock were stolen. Sam said the thief was a

blig black niggab man."

Bessie White, or Howard and Brown streets. Mount Pleasant, reports stolen from a shelf on her back porch a pocketbook containing two \$1 bills and a horseshoe breast

Destroyed Bushes at Arlington . Andrew Walls, of No. 110 Fifth street, and Charles II. Greene, of No. 224 K street. appeared before Judge Mills for a pre-liminary examination yesterday on the harge of destroying the trees and bushes cented in the Arinigton Military Reservation. They admit the charge, but say that the offense was committed while gathering wild cherries and blackberries and the acts r violence was unintentional. The menare both bardworking men and several per sons were present to testify to their good character. The case will be given a preminary hearing to-day at 2 p. m. in

Anchored a Vessel Uniawfully. Elias Greyson was in the police court yeserday morning charged with anchoring a extended lines of P and K streets south. The warrant for Greyson's arrest was sworn out by Russell Dean, one of the barbor poleemen. This is the first prosecution order Congress. Greyson was released on his personal recognizance to appear when wanted

Violating the Garbage Regulations. The number of warrant dissued for violation of the gartinge regulations is daily increasing. The majority of the cases are settled and prosecution avoided by the offender procuring the proper receptacle and complying with the regulations before the case is alled in court. In such instances Pros ecuting Attorney Pugh thus far has taken

Downing Next Week. Robert Downing's forthcoming engage ment at the Grand Opera House next week promises to be the most successful that city. The demand for seats is very large. A magnificent production of Sardou's romantic play, "Helena," will be given furing the entire week. The sale of seats begins this morning at 9 o'clock.

Receiver Ford Directed to Pay-Judge McComas yesterday heard the petition of Mary J. Markriter against the firm of Willett & Rooff, and directed the receiver, Richard A. Ford, to pay her the sum of \$316.33, rent money

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WAS DELIBERATE MURDER

James Brown Held for the Grand Jury for Killing Henry Brown.

John Qualls Testified the Murderer Threatened to Kill His Adversary and Came Back With the Knife.

Coroner Hammett and a jury of six itizens held an inquest yesterday afteron at Lieut. Kelly's police station in the case of James Brown, charged with stabbing to death John Henry Brown, a fellow co ored laborer, as detailed in The Morning Times yesterday. A verdict was rendered holding James Brown for the action of the grand jury on the charge of nurder, and he was committed to jail.

The accused was present, handcuffed to John Qualls, colored, who was arrested by Sergt. Dunnigan, and charged with suspicion as a precautionary measure. The prisoners were represented by Attorney Milton M. Holland.

After The Evening Times report closed, the story of the tradegy was continued by Witnesses Edwin S; Tracey, of No. 1508 Ninth street northwest, Mrs. Mattle Mansfield, of No. 1506 Ninth street northwest, William Johnson, colored, of No. 625. Cont alley, Mrs. Mary A. Tracey, Robert Parker, coloredd, of No. 1408 First street northwest, John Qualls and Policeman | Heary fell to the roadway and expired in Frank T. Aultridge, who made the long and thrilling chase after the prisoner in a

milk wagon, By far the most important testimony was that of Qualls, who had been arrested on suspleion of being an necessory. e had acted the part of a peacemaker at and he was released from cus ody by Coroner Hammest and the jury, and constituted a competent witness

Qualla detailed . . w James Brown had aken five cems from each of four men and started to get the "growler" filled with beer. He returned without the hever-Henry Brown, the dead man, after demand ing the return of his nickel and fading to receive it from James returned to his work.

will do about it," said James in a bantering "You must be looking for trouble," re-plied the decessed. "You can keep my nickel, but don't you do that any me After further words, Henry threw a \$1 ill on the ground and said:
"Pick that up and I'll kill you."

knocking him down. As the murderer went.

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down the street crying, he muttered this threat, which Qualls overheard:

"I'll get him." Three-quarters of an hour later James Brown came back. He had a knife in his hand, and called to Henry to come down the street. The assistant foreman, Robert Parker, warned Henry to look out for vanced toward him.

As Henry stumbled James thrust the kinfe into his heart, with the remark: "I got you," to which Henry responded, "You is, is, you?" After being stabled a few moments. Acting upon the advice of his counsel, the accused declined to

"We, the jury, find that John Henry Brown came to his death from the effects supposed to be a kuife, in the bands of James Brown, at about 3:45 p. m., August 26, 1895, on Ninth street near P northwest, and the jury believes, from the evidence, that the stabbing was intentional, and we recommend that the said James Brown be held for the action of the grand Biry ' The verdet was signed by Jurymen

Timothy Brosnan, John T. Power, E. L. Smitmyer, Alfred S. Wilson, Lawrence A. Latchford, and Frank E. Lennan.

Injunction Prayed For. Cabell Whitehead vesterday afternoon rought suit against John H. Walter and Frederic P. Dewey, asking that they be enjoined, pending suit, from disposing of certain letters patent and asking for a eree directing the sale of the patents. The object of the suit is to enforce the \$5,000, secured on September 8, 1892.

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Held for Contempt of Court. Lieut, Kelly has been looking for Charles Fitzgerald for some time past and yester day he effected his capture. Fitzgerald was wanted for contempt of court and Judge. Miller is complainant in the case. It is stated that the prisoner was summoned as a government witness in the Hotel Emrich Sunday bar case, but "jumped town" he fore the case came to trial. Judge Miller ordered that he be apprehended and held inder heavy bail until his honor's return from his vacation. Fitzgerald says he went to Far Rockaway Beach to secure employnent. Upon his return to Washington yesterday he was nabbed.

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